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The State Hornet

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CSUS student Tracy Graunstadt donated blood Monday to the Sacramento Blood Bank as part of a program sponsored by the CSUS Parks and Recreation department.

State Hornet Photo: Denny Maple

135 Give Their Blood

LISA LOVING
Staff Writer

Despite a rare sunny day, over 100 noble souls turned out to give blood yesterday in the University Union Redwood Room at a donation drive sponsored by the CSUS Recreation and Park Majors Association.

According to the Sacramento Medical Foundation Blood Bank, which supervised the event, a total of 112 units of blood were tapped from the 135 registered donors. The blood will be distributed to 13 hospitals throughout Northern California.

Kathy Trezona, event chairperson said, "It was nice because we only expected 80 units to be donated."

Trezona added the recreation organization received a lot of help from the local Circle K store and campus ROTC in setting up refreshments and a medical aid.

Both CSUS students and faculty participated in the drive, which Trezona said will become an annual event by the recreation majors group.

The recreation students chose to do the drive as a community service project, according to secretary/treasurer Ales Schinnerer. She said last year the club helped out with the local "special olympics," an athletic competition for handicapped children.

Schinnerer said this year's blood drive, which has been planned since last semester, "seemed like a good project to put on."

Aid Off, But ROTC Scholarships Rising

NINA SCHELLING
Staff Writer

While budget cuts continue to decrease financial aid available to students, Congress has approved an increase in Air Force ROTC scholarships.

A four-year program initiated last year by Congress allotted a \$500 per year increase in Air Force ROTC scholarships. Because of the increase, students are applying for these scholarships at CSUS.

"The economy is making it lucrative," said Lt. Col. David B. Samuel of the Air Force ROTC at CSUS. Due to the state of the economy, many students have been drawn to ROTC scholarships and the ROTC program, said Samuel.

There are five types of scholarships available through the Air Force ROTC ranging from four-

year scholarships to two-year scholarships (with scholarships including half-years).

According to an Air Force ROTC Headquarters spokesman in Montgomery, Alabama there will be a total of approximately 7,500 scholarships nationwide available next fall. There will be 4,000 scholarships given to continuing ROTC cadets, 1,500 to 2,000 new scholarships granted to college students for two to three and a half-year scholarships, and 1,600 awarded to high school seniors for four-year scholarships.

Scholarships awarded pay for all tuition and fees, cost of books, and \$100 per month of schooling. These scholarships may be used at any school with a participating Air Force ROTC program. "This would be particularly good at universities such as Berkeley or MIT, where tuition and fees are high,"

See ROTC, Page 2

CSU Trustee Committee Plan Could Result In \$900 Tuition

JAMES W. SWEENEY
Editorial Staff

A Board of Trustees planning committee passed off a plan that could result in a \$900 per year tuition for CSU students.

Meeting in Long Beach last Monday, the Long-Range Financial Planning Committee decided students should pay a percentage of their instructional expenses. Financial experts say this figure is close to \$4,500 per year.

The panel also agreed fees should be consolidated into a single charge. Although it may not be called tuition, the fee would be used to fund education across the board.

Students should pay between 10 and 20 percent of their educational costs, according to the

panel. The range would be from \$450-\$900 per year.

CSU students currently pay an average of \$441 per year, and Gov. Deukmejian has proposed an increase to \$670 for next year.

Any increase must be approved by both the full Board of Trustees and the state Legislature. The trustees' finance committee will consider the measure when it meets here next week.

According to reports in the Long Beach Press-Telegram, Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds favors a 15 percent fee increase which would be similar to Deukmejian's proposal.

"I believe in 15 percent with all my heart," she said. A 15 percent increase would mean \$652 in fees for the 1983-84 academic year.

It is believed Reynolds is con-

sidering redrafting the report to reflect her views before it is presented to the finance committee.

Reynolds was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Currently, student fees are split into categories with none of the money covering educational costs.

A \$216 student services fee covers areas such as counseling and testing, while a \$230 state university fee goes into the general fund. Several other minor fees covers such things as Associated Students, Inc. and the University Union.

The state legislative analyst, in a report released two weeks ago, suggested unifying the two largest fees into a single fee covering academic expenses—in essence, tuition.

At least one trustee is known to strongly favor such a proposal. Donald G. Livingston, vice president of Carter Hawley Hale stores, pushed the idea at last week's meeting.

Livingston suggested maintaining tuition-free community colleges and placing higher charges at state colleges. He noted he had long supported tuition at CSU.

Livingston is not a member of the Long-Range Financial Planning Committee, but does serve on the finance committee which will take up the proposal next.

In a retirement speech last November, veteran trustee Charles Luckman said it is "sheer hypocrisy" to avoid charging tuition in light of financial problems facing both the university and the

See Tuition, Page 16

Campus Draft Session Draws A Handful

Speaker Urges Conscientious Objectors To Prepare Their Cases Early

ERIK OLSON
Staff Writer

Potential conscientious objectors should begin preparing for the eventuality of conscription, a draft counselor said during an on-campus workshop last week.

Speaking to a sparse, mostly female audience in the University Union's El Dorado Room, John Allen of the Social Concerns Commission, a Sacramento area peace organization, said potential "COs" should start compiling documentation on the sincerity of their beliefs because in the event of a draft, there may be too little time.

"If there's a draft, the people who think they are conscientious objectors only have 10 days to prepare. It's good to establish a history of your beliefs with letters of support, essays and letters to the editor so that you'll have a file ready if there's a draft," said Allen.

A "Worksheet on War" was available from Allen that would assist in this process by having the potential objector outline the reasons for his beliefs so that he might be better able to present his claim in front of a draft board in case of a draft.

Allen suggested it would then be best to send the other materials and the worksheet to any number of religious organizations or peace groups for review and suggestions to help in any CO claim.

The worksheet, and Allen, stressed that the person's sincerity is the main factor on whether they achieve CO status or not.

"This is a serious process. There are no shortcuts. This is not designed for an easy out," Allen said.

"For some teenagers, this will be the first major moral decision of their lives. It is a very trying time. People feel alone. They'll be called anything from cowards to commies for their beliefs," Allen said.

A review before a draft board is the government's test of the objector's sincerity and the reason for the extensive preparation that Allen recommends.

"They'll ask trick questions like, 'If you hunt why do you object to war?' You just have to say you don't believe in applying violence on a massive scale. This is where you can use your documentation to prove your sincerity," said Allen.

There are other alternatives to the draft, according to Allen.

These include deferment for medical reasons, full-time ministerial students in recognized denominations, hardship cases, people with extensive police records and the sole surviving son of a family.

Allen added there is no longer a deferment for college students.

There are also several different types of conscientious objectors, although not all are recognized by the government, according to Allen.

The two recognized by federal law are conscientious objectors who are opposed to participating in war in any form, and noncombatants who object to participating in war in any form, but who do not object to performing noncombatant duties such as medic in the armed services.

Federal law does not recognize three types of COs and will not grant CO status to those who fall into these categories:

- Selective objectors who will

not participate in an "unjust war" because of their beliefs, (such as Vietnam which many felt to be

"unjust,") but will participate in a "just war" (World War II is widely

See Objectors, Page 2

Minnesota Court Ruling May Bar Aid-Draft Link

GIGI FERNANDEZ
Staff Writer

A federal judge issued a temporary injunction Thursday on the Solomon Amendment, which requires male financial aid applicants to verify that they have registered for the draft, in order to receive student loans.

U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop in St. Paul, Minn. restricted the government from enforcing the law, stating it was apt to violate students' constitutional rights.

The University of Minnesota joined the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group to challenge

the constitutionality of the law in a federal court suit. They stated that they were seeking a temporary injunction and ultimate repeal of the law.

The law is an unconstitutional bill of attainder; second, it is an invasion of privacy and it restricts the right to be free of self-incrimination.

Alsop said the enforcement of the law is likely to be found unconstitutional and not in the public interest.

"It takes no great stretch of the imagination to discern how plain-

See Repeal, Page 2

Faculty Joins Budget Process

SCOTT SCHUH
Staff Writer

Faced with drastic budget cuts for fiscal 1983-84, the Academic Senate took a bold new step and voted Wednesday to take part in the funding reduction process by establishing specific academic program priorities.

The action of the senate is clearly a new direction from past policies of allowing the administration to develop budget increases and decreases single-handedly.

"The faculty has been largely removed from the process of decisions," said Chairman Alan Wade. "But we would not be involving ourselves in this process frivolously."

Senate subcommittees will now produce general and specific recommendations for academic priorities and criteria by which these programs can be evaluated for importance.

Specifically, the senate wants to avoid large-scale layoffs which may occur if budget cuts reach the percentage levels expected (up to 8 percent).

The only way to do so, said Wade, is for faculty to have a hand in the decisions. "We as a faculty



Alan Wade

State Hornet Photo/Dave Bandilla

are better informed as to what is important to preserving our academic program," he said. "We may not be perfect, but we have a better shot at making it right."

Opposition to the new policy was limited to a few senators who thought the language was far too vague and merited definition before accepting such a sweeping

responsibility.

"I think we have to discuss more what we mean by 'programmatic priorities' before we approve the recommendation," said Sen. Patrick McGillivray.

If the priorities are finalized they will be presented in the form of a recommendation to the adminis-

See Priorities, Page 2

Campus Briefs

Media Accuracy Advocate To Speak

Reed Irvine, director of a conservative media watchdog group, will appear at CSUS Thursday. Irvine, editor of Accuracy In Media's twice monthly newsletter, writes a syndicated column appearing in the *Sacramento Union*. He also produces a daily radio commentary reviewing the national news media.

He will address the question of bias in media Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University Union's Redwood Room. Irvine will also appear in CSUS classes, at the Good Earth Restaurant and on a local radio talk show in a one-day stop in Sacramento.

Irvine and several other people founded the group in 1969 in Washington, D.C. and the group now claims 40,000 readers for its newsletter.

The group's 25-member advisory board lists members including former Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce, William E. Simon, former treasury secretary and Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Accuracy in Media contends the American press "willfully" slants news and information programming, thus limiting citizens' ability to "make valid and knowledgeable decisions."

Irvine has written material chastizing the press for its coverage of the Pentagon, the nuclear freeze and South East Asia among other issues.

The group is currently offering a \$5,000 reward to anyone who can name *Newsweek's* unnamed sources regarding President Reagan's work habits.

Women's Seminar Slated Saturday

The Women's Resource will present an eight hour protection workshop on Saturday, March 19. The workshop is designed to provide information that enables women to protect and creatively use resources such as time, energy and money.

The workshop will include a lecture-discussion format on how women have assumed responsibility for themselves. For further information call Dale Gunnarson at 484-0441.

Hornets In Archive

The University Archives has completed indexing of *The State Hornet* 1949 to 1957 and 1981 to date. The archives is located on the first floor of the University Library.

Search On For Award Nominees

The Committee for Research has announced the call for nominations for the Outstanding Individual Scholarly Achievement Award. Nominations in the form of a memorandum can be made by any faculty member for a colleague or for himself/herself.

The memorandum should outline the contributions made by the individual and provide as much background information as possible, including publications, awards, grants, and contracts. The deadline for nominations is April 12.

Announcement of the award will be made by the committee in May. It is expected that the person receiving the award will give a public lecture on some aspect of his or her research during the fall semester, 1983.

The award includes an honorarium of \$1,000, provided through the CSUS Foundation. Recent Outstanding Individual Scholarly Achievement Award lecturers have been Fausto Avendano, John van Gigh, Steve Harris and Lester Gabriel.

Nominations should be sent to Janelle Reinelt, chair, Committee for Research, Administration 234.

Women's Studies Founder Returns To Speak At CSUS

TIMI ROSS
Staff Writer

Sally Wagner is a freedom fighter. At 40 she has fought many battles. And just like a wounded soldier, she has many scars. One scar finally healed this week.

This "scar" is one of the reasons she came back to CSUS.

After 20 years as both a student and teacher, Wagner returned as the special guest for the Women's History Week celebrations.

In her keynote address, she explained the situation that made her leave. "When I left in 1981, the relationship between myself and this institution was like a battering one. My deep ties to the university and the joy of working with the students kept me here even when I was treated badly by the administration."

Wagner graduated with honors from CSUS with a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1970.

That same fall, Wagner and others founded the women's studies program at CSUS. However, according to the university archives, it did not appear in the catalog until 1973.

"I created a number of classes for the program, served on committees and was a member of the women's studies board," said Wagner.

In 1978, Wagner and Karen Rian, currently a professor at UC Santa Cruz, graduated from Santa Cruz with Ph.D.s in women's studies. They were the first two women in the country to receive such degrees.

At the same time, the women's studies program had become a success among students, especially women.

"Women were empowered from the classes. They loved them. The classes examined issues for women. A woman was able to say, 'This is what's holding me back and this is what I have to fight,'" said Wagner.

This power posed a threat to the administration, according to Wagner. However, the program continued to allow women to take similar classes.

In 1980, Joan Moon became the coordinator of the women's studies program and attempted to change the program. The women's studies board had chosen Moon as their coordinator and she was allowed to lower her teaching load by three units.

But, according to Wagner, Moon told the board the administration gave her an additional three units for her to "clean up the program."

"And I guess I was part of what needed cleaning up," Wagner said.

Moon then proposed changes in the minor by attempting to remove the words "feminist" and "women's movement" from every course title and description.

Joan Moon, history professor, declined to comment. "I have no response, that's her (Wagner's) personal opinion," said Moon.

Then, according to Wagner, Moon proceeded to "make my working conditions unbearable. Leaving was the only sensible thing for me to do and I feel angry about that. I did good things for the program and I should've been treated better."

Instead Wagner decided to look elsewhere for work, somewhere that would allow her to do what she wanted to do. She was interviewed by a number of universities around the country.



Sally Wagner, a founder of the CSUS Women's Studies Program, told students, "You don't choose your issue, your issue chooses you," last Thursday during Women's History Week.

State Hornet Photo: Rebecca Murphy

She accepted a position at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn. where she will chair the department next year. "I'm extremely happy where I am now. I'm treated well, and my work is respected."

"Yet, I'm doing exactly the same feminist work at Mankato that I did in Sacramento. The difference is that here the administration punished me for it, and there the administration thinks it's important community service and rewards me."

In the summer of 1981, Wagner turned in her grades and promised herself that she "would not set foot on this campus again until I was paid."

"After years of committee work, student advising, sponsoring individual studies and doing all kinds of campus work for which, as a part-time faculty member, I was not paid, I decided that once I left the campus, I would never again volunteer my services, and I would not come on campus to speak until I was paid for it."

In her speech Thursday, Wagner said she was paid well and now she can "come on campus anytime for free."

And that is when the scar healed.

Wagner said she can now look back on the incident as both a historian and participant. "You don't choose your issue, your issue chooses you. And in all issues on-going battles are going to emerge. 'The issue always has been whether there would be a feminist women's studies program, and that continues to be the issue.'"

Wagner said there are many fighters, both men and women, to see that CSUS' program remains feminist. "There have always been, and continue to be, women who will fight for that principle."

Wagner considers herself a "worker in ideas." She explained that it's different from being an intellectual because "ideas make change." Wagner said words can be used as a tool for people to take control and that is why "language

is my tool."

However, it is both her ideas and words that some would like changed.

In January, Merri Mindlin, 27, an administrative assistant in the Office of Financial Aid at UC Davis, was ordered by office director Ronald Johnson to remove a poster from her office wall or she would lose her job.

The poster, authored by Wagner, is titled "Twelve suggestions for heterosexual men who want to know how they can support the women's movement." Apparently, Mindlin's co-workers were offended by the poster and complained.

"I told my students at Mankato about the poster issue, and they couldn't believe it," Wagner said. "They said 'not in California.' I sure hope the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) takes over the case. No one should have to be isolated and bear the expense of such a clear case of freedom of speech," Wagner asked for support for Mindlin in her speech.

"I consider the list to be very minimal," Wagner said. The poster, which is printed like a declaration, contains nothing obscene or graphic, but does contain blunt language.

"People want me to say things in a more ladylike way."

But there is power in saying things forcefully.

Wagner says she will continue to be a freedom fighter. This summer, she will celebrate her 10-year anniversary of working on a three-volume biography of Matilda Joselyn Gage, a 19th century feminist. The first volume will be published next year.

Wagner said she also has her anti-racism and pro-choice work to keep her busy. "I plan to continue what I'm doing — when something inspires me or shakes me, I'll move in that direction."

According to Wagner, she has many projects to conquer and many people to "raise up" before she'll be through with her work.

ROTC

Continued From Page 1

said Samuel.

Students of all majors are eligible for Air Force ROTC scholarships. However, there are more scholarships awarded in areas which the Air Force feels require more incentive, explained Samuel. Areas such as pilot or navigator training have fewer scholarships available because most people interested in these areas require little incentive said Samuel.

Seventy-five percent of the scholarships available are awarded to engineering majors (with half of these awarded to electrical engineers), 15 percent are awarded to math, computer science, and meteorology majors, and 10 percent are awarded to flexible majors.

Applicants are selected based upon their cumulative GPA, SAT test scores and their scores on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (a test similar to the ACT).

Applicants are also interviewed and selected based upon character traits and motivation. "We're looking for the person who is not applying for a scholarship or a ticket through college... but to have an Air Force career or to start their career in the Air Force," said Samuel.

The Army ROTC program for scholarships is primarily the same as the Air Force with one exception.

Objectors

Continued From Page 1

seen as a "just" war).

- Nuclear pacifists who will not participate in a nuclear war or what they feel will be a nuclear war.

- Noncooperators who refuse to have anything to do with the draft because of their beliefs — a position which is illegal by federal law.

As for the small turnout, and lack of interest concerning the draft, Allen said there are other

"We allow a person to simultaneously be a member of the Guard or Army Reserve. They can receive a sergeant's pay plus ROTC for a total of about \$2,000 a year," said Lt. Col. John F. Keith of the Army ROTC in Davis.

Both the Air Force and Army ROTC scholarships require the recipients to serve active duty upon completion of their studies.

factors confronting students that divert their attention.

"In these times students have other things to be concerned about — jobs, school, the economy. This is a backburner issue for them. This is not a deep moral issue for most of them yet," said Allen.

The workshop was sponsored by the Newman Student Center, an on campus Catholic student group which provided the talk as a service to the student community.

Repeal

Continued From Page 1

tiffs' identification of themselves as non-registrants could incriminate them or provide a significant link in the chain of evidence tending to establish their guilt," Alsop said.

The suit is now awaiting a hearing which would seek to make the injunction permanent.

The Solomon Amendment required students applying for financial aid to submit an affidavit stating the applicant was not required to register for the draft, or had already done so.

Those who claimed they had registered were required to submit an acknowledgement letter from the selective service as verification.

If the student failed to register, the amendment would prohibit him from receiving any federal assistance.

Confident that the amendment will be upheld, its author, Rep. Gerald B. H. Solomon, R-N.Y., said the Selective Service System will appeal the injunction if it becomes permanent.

"It isn't a question of incrimination. No one is being found guilty without a trial. We simply added a

qualification for student aid," Solomon said.

A week before the injunction was issued, the Committee on Education and Labor in Washington, met to hear college administrators testify against the new law. James Newton, a spokesman for the American Students Association, said the major opposition expressed at the hearing was the hefty cost each campus would be forced to bear to execute it.

Newton also said there were concerns for the draft laws' unconstitutional implications as well.

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Campus

Officials Debate Solar Lab Modifications

JANIS JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

The planned modifications of the solar lab on top of the Engineering building at CSU Sacramento have come under dissent by an engineering student who calls the changes "functionally unnecessary and even detrimental."

Bradley Berg, engineering research assistant, in a recent letter to Chris Tomine, director of administration and business affairs, stated that "these modifications are apparently being made solely for aesthetic reasons, as they will in fact reduce the research capacity of that facility by at least 40 percent in numerical terms."

According to James Bergquam, professor of engineering, who built and designed the building, the chimney, which was built as a storage tank will be removed and one collector may have to be removed. The modifications will

reduce production some, whether it will be 15 percent or 40 percent is not sure yet, he said.

Bergquam has no complaints about the planned modifications.

The complaint about the design of the lab came last summer from the campus architect who said the roof of the building was too high and needed to be trimmed down.

According to Bergquam, there was no functional reason for the modifications. The problem is with the looks of the solar lab.

Berg's main complaint with the proposed changes is the money which would be spent on the project.

"It seems strange to ask students to pay yet another fee surcharge, while making expenditures for things which are not necessary at this time, and will actually reduce the educational capability of the university," Berg wrote.

"One can understand one

spending money on educational things, but not when it's something like this," he said. "It sort of pricks me."

When the building was constructed four and a half years ago, the plans never went through the proper series of safety and design codes that had been established by the campus.

According to Tomine the safety of the structure is questionable. There are no handrails going up to the roof, and the walkways made of wood could also pose as a safety problem. Because the solar does receive a lot of visitors it may be an issue of safety and aesthetics.

But the repairs are to only take place on the roof of the structure to reduce the profile.

Howard Harris, director of Plant Operations, said at this time there is no estimate for the cost of the project. However, Bergquam believes that the modifications

would not take more than five days during the slack times in the summer.

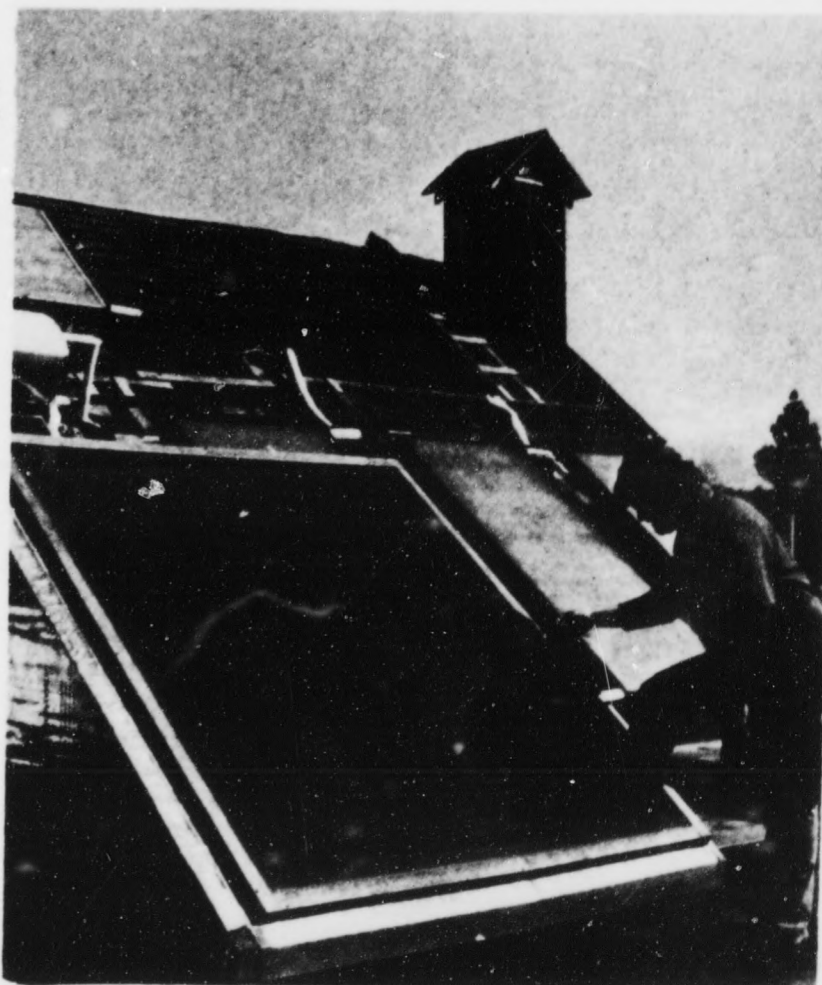
In his letter, Berg suggested that in the future the solar lab could be incorporated in the proposed addition to the Engineering building.

This new addition, said Tomine, has been in the plans for quite a while. A few years ago it was very high in the statewide planning, but it was dropped from the books.

The addition would be constructed in the parking lot outside of the Engineering building, across the street from the bike compound.

Funding for this addition is not seen for the near future, Tomine said.

Bergquam said that the solar lab is not up there permanently and could be taken down anytime with no trouble, but its present location is especially good.



Jim Ster, equipment technician, examines the Engineering building's solar lab which will be modified this summer.

State Hornet Photo: Steve Hurwitz

Assistive Device Center Opens Communication

AMITY HYDE
Staff Writer

"There are not very many centers that do the sort of thing that we do," said Ann Preszler, manager of client services at the Assistive Device Center.

The Assistive Device Center at CSUS is one of approximately five centers in California that provides assistive devices and systems to people with disabilities.

The center gets about 35 clients a year, said Preszler. The clients come to the center from all over California and Nevada.

Most of the people who go to the center are people with communication difficulties.

"We see people with all sorts of disabilities," said Preszler. "But most of them result in communication impairments."

People who, for some reason, are not able to talk or write can come to the center and be fitted with a system that provides either nonverbal communication, such as a typing system, or some kind of synthesized voice.

Devices for mobility are also provided by the center, as are computers to serve various client needs.

Preszler said the center has just

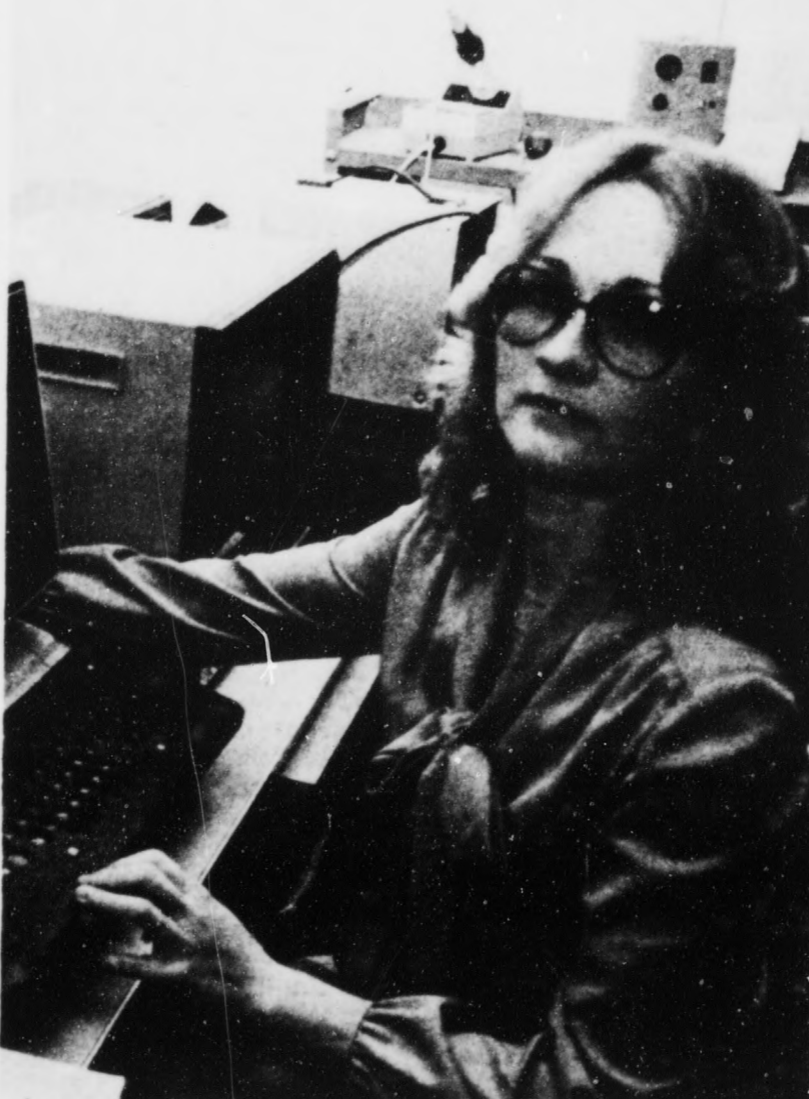
completed a major research project which looked at assessment techniques and tried to find better ways of evaluating the capabilities of prospective clients.

Preszler would like to see more research done at the center. Research proposals include studying microcomputer applications for people with disabilities.

"On occasion this would mean helping them (disabled people) to access a microcomputer and to use it as a vocational and educational tool like the rest of us do. Other times it means using computers to do things that we don't need to do," said Preszler. "Things like being able to talk, or being able to write a math lesson."

The center has a computerized data base resource center, which is primarily concerned with access to lab classes for people with disabilities, said Preszler.

The resource center, started by a grant from the chancellor's office, is a data base of information for students who have difficulty accessing laboratory classes because of their disabilities. Here students can learn about a particular problem they are having. Clients can use this center to find out, for example, the best way to



Anne Preszler helps handicapped students in the CSUS Assistive Device Center. Specializing in communication skills, the center is one of only five in California.

See Device, Page 10

Breaking The Bonds Of Cerebral Palsy At CSUS

AMITY HYDE
Staff Writer

"Henry has a whole lot of smarts," said a staff member from Sonoma State Hospital. "It just can't be tapped."

Henry sat in his wheelchair at a table with two Sonoma State Hospital staff members and the assessment team from the assistive device center. They were all in the assistive device center at CSUS discussing Henry's goals, aims and hopes for a communication system.

A communication system allows a person who is unable to communicate verbally or through sign language to get messages across to another person. It can be as simple as a board with symbols on it.

The user could point to certain symbols on the board and the "listener" could see what was being pointed out. Or, a communication system can be complex, such as a voice synthesizer.

Discussing client goals is the first step in assessment at the assistive device center on campus. Ann Preszler and Dennis Dahlquist, the assessment team, sit

down with each client and discuss his needs for a communication system and what the client hopes the system will accomplish. The center sees about 35 people a year.

Henry Gibson is the client this time. He is a 41-year-old man, afflicted with cerebral palsy. The condition has left him confined to a wheelchair, with poor motor skills. His mind is alert, but his speech is difficult to understand.

Gibson has lived in Sonoma State Hospital for 38 years but he is looking forward to moving into the community. To do that, he must have a method of communication which can be understood by other people in the community. He came to the center to get that method of communication.

Gibson hopes to move to a halfway house — a transitional residence where he can have independence, yet still receive the care he may require.

To live in the community, he must be able to communicate with people. Communication devices offer self-help skills to individuals who can't verbally communicate.

Gibson wants a communication

See Gibson, Page 10

Driver Ed Cutback

Credential Program In Jeopardy

STEPHANIE BARTELL
Staff Writer

The CSU system once boasted eight schools that offered the driver education credential program.

Now CSUS is the only higher education institution in California that still offers it, and according to Raymond Meister, professor of health and safety studies at CSUS, "its status is in growing jeopardy because of the recent pattern of reduced enrollment by prospective candidates."

The credential program authorizes students to teach driver education to high school students. The program is open to all students but, "The overwhelming number of students enrolled are either teachers in the field or teacher candidates," said Meister. "For the most part, teachers and candidates take the credential to further qualify themselves."

Meister, who teaches all the classes in the program except for the lab in driver's simulation, has headed the credential program here at CSUS since 1961.

To obtain the credential in driver education, students must have a bachelor's degree in any subject from an approved school, a good three year driving record and complete the driver education credential program.

The program consists of 12 units including a lab in driver simulation. Students must also meet 13 objectives such as instructional techniques, counseling and guid-

dance and evaluation of student achievement.

Some of these are met by completing the program and others are usually met while the student is completing the teaching credential program.

In a letter he sent to more than 200 area high schools Meister explained, "A series of untimely and unfortunate circumstances have combined to reduce enrollments in these programs to the point that related courses are no longer justified."

He feels that lack of legislative support for the driver education program is responsible in part for the decline in enrollment.

"Several strong campaigns were mounted during the past several years by an organized group of legislators bent on eliminating driver education," said Meister in the letter.

The reason for the recent legislation against retaining the driver education programs in high schools is partially due to studies conducted concerning the effectiveness of driver education.

One such study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a nonprofit organization, published in 1981, says the majority of teenagers fatally injured in auto accidents "sustain those injuries in vehicles driven by teenagers."

It also cited a 1980 study by the Yale University Center for Health Studies which "indicated that elimination of high school driver education in these communities led to a 57 percent reduction in licensure

among 16- and 17-year-olds during a three year period, compared to a 9 percent decrease in communities that retained the program."

The Insurance Institute study shows that "postponing driver licensure until 18 and restricting the hours that young drivers are permitted to drive are two of the most promising measures that might reduce teenaged drivers' involvement in fatal crashes."

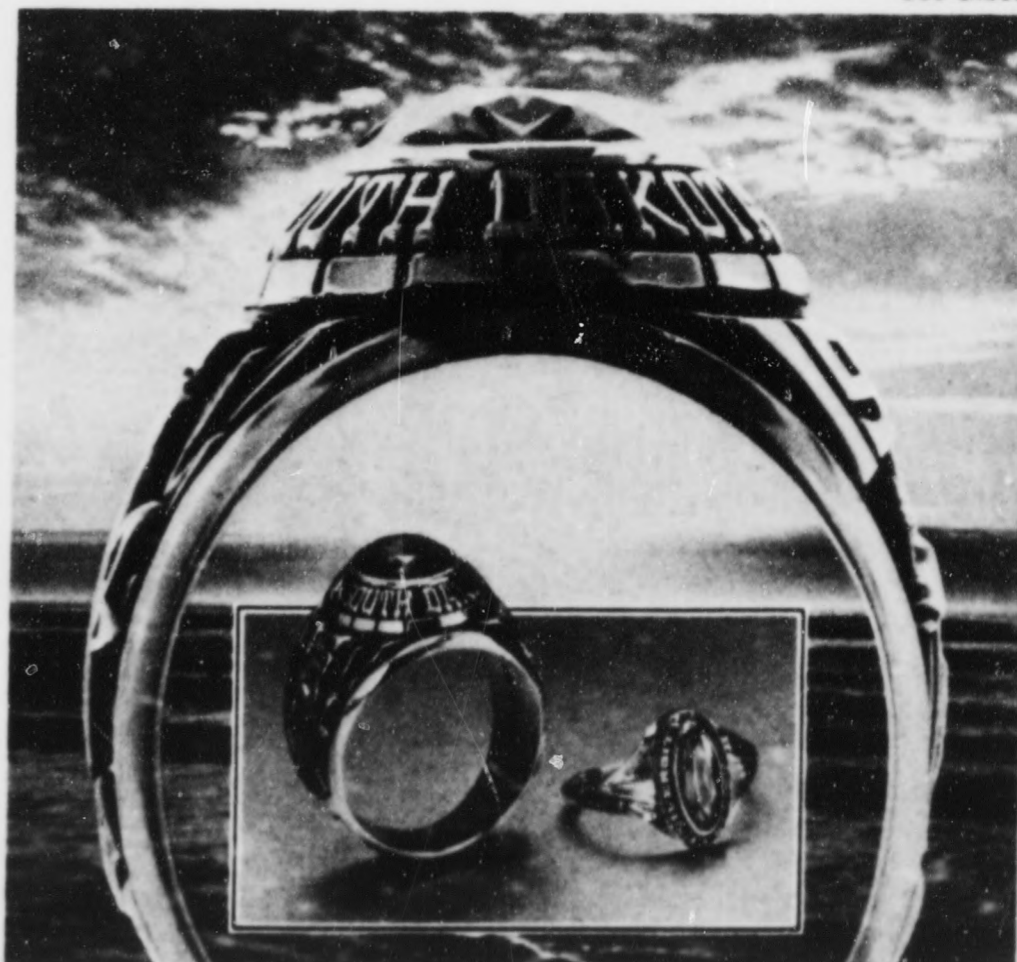
Because of studies like these the Legislature recently authorized a program which will provide for provisional licenses to be issued to all persons under 18 years of age who apply for a driver's license after Oct. 1, 1983.

Among other things the provisional license will put a curfew on the bearer. All drivers with the special license will not be allowed to drive after midnight. There are also stiffer penalties for traffic violations.

Meister says that all the recent developments concerning the credential program have created a "wait and see" attitude for many teachers and teacher candidates who might want to take the driver education credential program.

But he is grateful to the administration at CSUS for never putting pressure on him concerning the reduced enrollment.

"Never have I been put under pressure from any administrator that I should wind down the program due to decreased enrollment," said Meister.

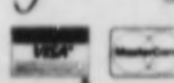


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Sports

Hawaii Wins CSUS Tourney

Utah's DeBolt Captures Singles; Metz Makes It To Semis

BARRY WISDOM
Editorial Staff

Weather notwithstanding, the CSUS Women's Tennis Invitational limped to completion with only the singles events being completed. With 24 soggy teams competing from throughout the NCAA Division II, CSUS hit the

midpoint, finishing 12th.

The top five finishing teams were: the University of Hawaii, University of the Pacific, University of Utah, CSU Long Beach and Santa Clara University.

Indicative of the number 12 finish, CSUS placed only one netter in the semifinals, with Carol Metz losing in flight five to Hawaii's

Cindy Young 1-6, 4-6. Young went on to lose her finals match-up.

"I'm pleased with the way we did, considering the schools that were involved," said CSUS Coach Sue Shrader.

Other semifinals and finals results:

Flight One:

Semifinals
Minaai (Hawaii) def. Eggertson (Santa Clara) by default.
Lee (UOP) def. Morrison (San Jose) 6-1, 6-4

Finals

Lee def. Minaai 6-4, 6-2.

Flight Two:

Semifinals
Zimmerman (UOP) def. Strombeck (Bakersfield) 6-0, 6-4.
Vera Cruz (Hawaii) def. Bragg (unknown) 6-3, 6-2

Finals

Vera Cruz def. Zimmerman 6-4, 6-1.

Flight Three:

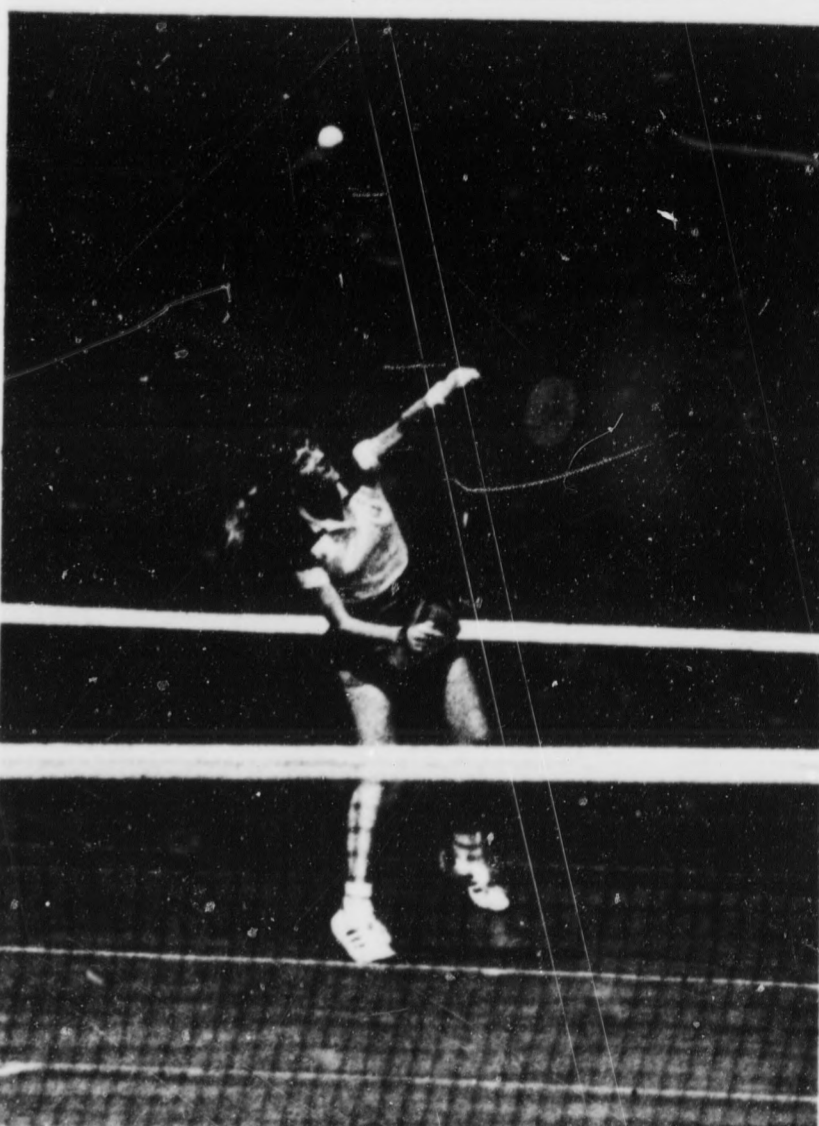
Semifinals
Davies (Hawaii) def. Pooley (Long Beach) 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.
McRoberts (Utah) def. Ward (Davis) 6-4, 6-3.

Finals

Davies def. McRoberts 6-2, 6-1.

Flight Four:

Semifinals
Thomas (Hawaii) def. Wolff (Long Beach) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Treloar (UOP) def. Schoettler (Utah) 6-3, 6-2.



CSUS' Julie Johnson serves during a CSUS Invitational match. Rain forced cancellation of doubles play as the University of Hawaii won the team singles title.

State Hornet Photo: Rebecca Murphy

Finals

Thomas def. Treloar 7-5, 6-3.

Finals

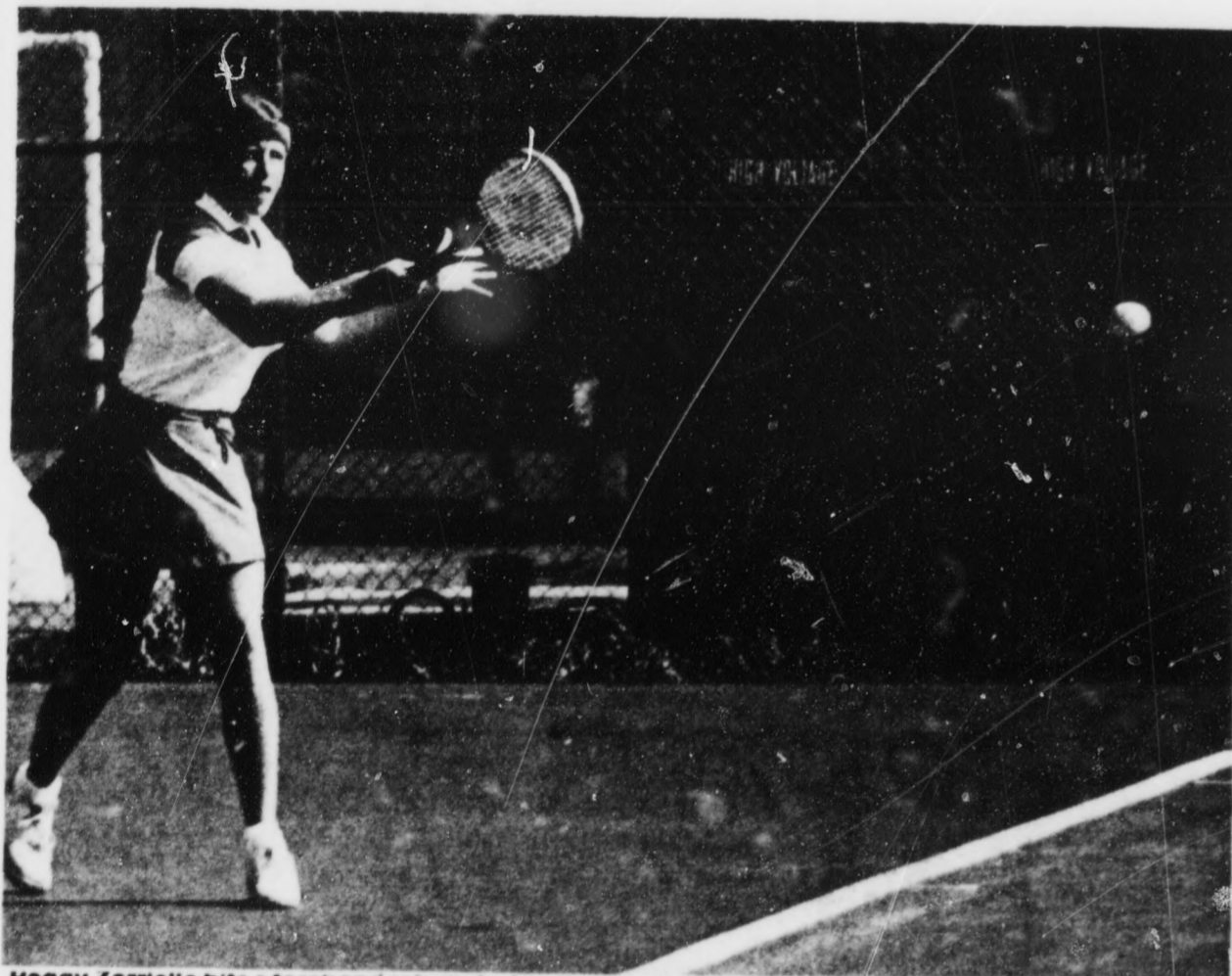
Hodge def. Young 6-2, 6-1.

Flight Six:

Semifinals
DeBolt (Hawaii) def. Caplener (UOP) 6-2, 6-3.
Tadani (Hawaii) def. Dozal (Long Beach) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Finals

DeBolt def. Tadani 7-5, 6-1.



Peggy Zarriello hits a forehand return during the CSUS Invitational Friday. The University of Utah's Mary DeBolt captured the individual singles crown.

State Hornet Photo: Rebecca Murphy

Hornet Sport Shorts

SOFTBALL

The CSUS women's softball team, aware of the fact that all good things must come to an end, lost their first game of the season last Thursday to UOP, 6-1.

The loss came after the Hornets had extended their win streak to nine games by taking the first game of the twin bill, 1-0 from the Division I Tigers.

In the first game, Tracy Latino picked up the win by pitching six shutout innings. Anna Ferrigno came in to retire the last three UOP batters.

The game's sole run came in the first inning. Tiger pitcher Kelly Mayer walked Hornets Cheryl Bradley and Cheryl Rivera. With two outs, third baseman Terri Beyer stroked in the run with a single.

Pitching dominated the rest of the contest. Latino, a freshman, held the Tiger bats to six hits. She also saved her own cause by tagging out UOP leftfielder Jeanne Lamdin at the plate in the sixth.

Meanwhile, Tiger starter Mayer went the distance and limited CSUS to four hits, striking out seven.

The nightcap, made gloomy by a rainfall that started in the second inning and eventually ended in the seventh, saw the Hornets lose their first game of the season.

The Hornets, unable to get in much batting practice over the

past couple of weeks due to rain, were held by Tiger pitcher Shelly Mahony to two hits.

The Tigers pounded losing pitcher Sue Schweinfurter and relievers Andi Esquivel and Ferrigno for 11 hits while the Hornets committed three errors.

CSUS will try to get back on the winning track when they host Brigham Young for a double-header tomorrow.

BASEBALL

Todd Marston singled to drive in Bob Fraga with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth to lift CSUS to a 8-7 win over Sonoma State Friday at CSUS.

Marston's game-winner capped a two-run Hornet rally that came after the Cossacks took a 7-6 lead with a four-run uprising in the top of the inning.

Davell Rainey and Fraga hit back-to-back doubles to give the Hornets their first ninth-inning run. Marston then whacked a clutch single to deep right field to deliver Fraga.

With the win, CSUS upped its NCAC record to 6-3. Sonoma fell to 2-8 in the conference.

VOLLEYBALL

The CSUS spikers emerged from a tough two-match weekend with a split, losing to UC Davis Friday night in the North Gym before defeating UC Santa Cruz Saturday in Santa Cruz.



Hornet lacrosser Oble O'Brian (11) looks for an open man against UC Davis Sunday. O'Brian scored one goal in CSUS' 10-4 loss to the Aggies.

State Hornet Photo: John Stoffe

WOMEN'S TRACK

A small contingent of the CSUS women's track team finished second in a three-way contest against CSU Humboldt and San Francisco State Universities Saturday.

Eleven Hornets travelled to Humboldt with assistant coach Mark Carley, (subbing for Head Coach Jerry Colman, who is in England coaching the United States Women's National Cross-Country team), and were narrowly defeated by Humboldt 73-60, with San Francisco third, scoring 35 points.

Felicia Thompson was a double winner for the Hornets, winning the 200 and 400 meters. Thompson ran the half-lepper in

26.6 and clocked 60.8 in the 400.

Stephanie Townsel and Mary Dentinger again made strong showings in both the shotput and discus. Townsel topped the shotputters with a toss of 39'4", with Dentinger coming in third with a 35'6 1/2" heave.

In the discus, Dentinger emerged the victor with a toss of 141'1" to beat Townsel's second place throw of 127'2".

In other field events Jeanine Miller won the javelin and finished third in the high jump.

Charlene Lundy was first among long jumpers with an effort of 15'7".

Christine Hurley captured the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 71.7 seconds.

Both matches went the full five games. Against Davis, the Hornets dropped the first two games 9-15 and 5-15, but came back to take the next two 15-7 and 15-10. CSUS could not complete the comeback, however, as they lost the final game 7-15.

Saturday's match against Santa Cruz was a mirror image of the Davis match. The Hornets jumped out to a 2-0 lead with 15-6, 15-11 wins in the first two games. Santa Cruz then put a scare into CSUS when they captured the third and fourth game 15-4 and 15-10, but CSUS won the rubber game 15-6.

MEN'S TENNIS

A doubles sweep lifted the St. Mary's Gaels to a 6-3 victory over CSUS Friday at Moraga.

After the Hornets managed a split in singles play, Coach Elmo Slider said, "It looked like we might have them." But three-set losses in the first two doubles matches spelled doom for CSUS.

Slider said, "It was a close match. It could have gone either way."

The Hornets experienced a reversal of form in the singles, with their top three players losing and the bottom three winning. Number one Sean Martinez lost to Gael Jon Storm 4-6, 6-7, while St. Mary's Matt Glasscow defeated Bruce Quigley 6-2, 6-3.

Number three Hornet Efrén Santos bowed to Dave O'Neil 7-5,

2-6, 2-6.

The Hornets swept the last three singles matches to tie the Gaels at 3-3. Eric Sorensen beat Kirk Giberson 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Darren Hart defeated Rob Pardi 6-2, 6-1 and Drew Johnson downed Todd Murphy 6-2, 6-4.

CSUS' number one doubles team of Quigley and Doug Christensen won the first set of their match against Storm and Glasscow 6-4 before losing the final two sets 6-7, 3-6. The second team of Martinez and Santos suffered a similar fate, losing to O'Neil and Murphy 6-4, 2-6, 3-6.

In the final doubles match, Pardi and Greg Oreil defeated Sorensen and Hart 6-3, 7-5.

LACROSSE

The Hornet lacrossers lost to UC Davis 10-4 Sunday at CSUS. The Aggies, leading 4-2 at the half put on a six-goal barrage in the second stanza to lock the game away.

Brent Patera led the Davis scorers with six goals. Scott Davidson, Tom Dvorak, Mark Perlite and Charlie Luckhardt followed with one goal each.

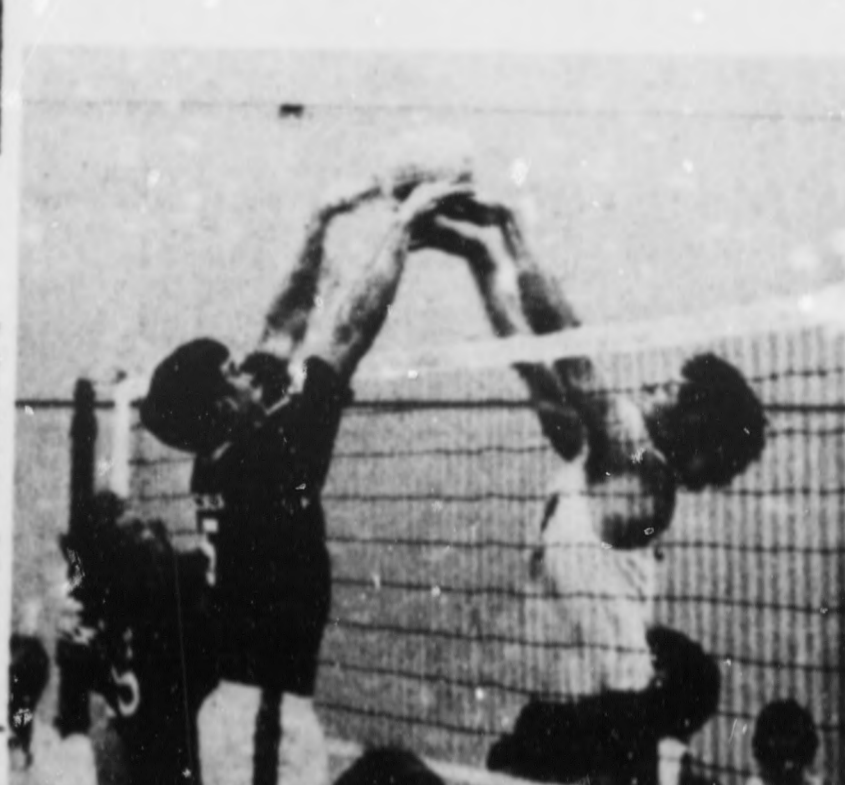
For CSUS, Gus Martin led the way with 2 goals, while Fete Hendrick and Obie O'Brien tallied one goal apiece.

The Hornets next game is at UC Santa Barbara Sunday, March 27 at 1 p.m.



CSUS outfielder Darci Brownell dives safely back into first during the Hornets' twinbill against UOP Thursday. CSUS won the opener 1-0 but lost the nightcap 6-1.

State Hornet Photo: John Stoffe



Hornet middle hitter Rick Gewecke battles an unidentified Aggie opponent at the net. Davis beat host CSUS Friday, but the Hornets came back Saturday to defeat UC Santa Cruz.

State Hornet Photo: Gregg Ruh

Golfers Place Ninth In Wet CSUS Invitational

KAREN WILHELMS
Staff Writer

Sixteen teams fought all kinds of weather at the CSUS Invitational Golf Tournament this weekend at Rancho Murieta Country Club.

Play was halted early on the tournament's first day due to lightning which can be very dangerous to golfers because of the metal clubs they use.

On Friday those players had to pick up from where they'd left off, finishing the first round before continuing with the second day's scheduled rounds.

Stanford won the event with a score of 1,107. They also had the top medalist Josh Mondy. He shot 74-71-73 for a total score of 218.

Mondy defeated Kirk Triplett of the University of Nevada, Reno after a sudden death play off broke their three round 218-218 tie. Triplett shot 72-74-72.

Coach Harvey Roloff felt good

about the tournament, but plans to make some changes in the team. He would like to combine the A and B teams.

"We've got some good talent but we're spread out pretty thin," he said.

Coach Harvey Roloff plans to make some changes in the team. "We've got some good talent but we're spread out pretty thin."

Their next tournament, the Stanislaus Invitational next Friday, will feature, according to Roloff, "a considerably different line-up."

The combination may work well for the team if the results of this weekend are considered. The B

team did well on Thursday beating the A team. Friday the A team turned the tables, dropping the B team by a single point in the final score.

Don Tarvid, the low scorer on the B Team "Played extremely well the first day," according to Roloff. Tarvid was the only man to shoot under par on Thursday.

Tarvid won't be performing at the Stanislaus tournament, since he will be competing in a highly prestigious amateur event in San Francisco.

The match was the Hornets' first of the season because their first three games were rained out.

Team Scores:

Stanford	1,107
University of the Pacific	1,128
San Jose State	1,135
CSC Stanislaus	1,140
University of Nevada, Reno	1,144
University of Oregon	1,152
CSU Northridge	1,162
UC Davis	1,174

CSUS (A Team)	1,176
CSUS (B Team)	1,177
University of Portland	1,179
UC Berkeley	1,187
Western Michigan (B Team)	1,204
Boise State University	1,209
University of San Francisco	1,218
Western Michigan (A Team)	1,219
St. Mary's	1,239
Santa Clara University	1,279

CSUS Individual Scores:

A Team	
Allen Cavallo	228
Dan Goodwin	237
Dan Stockton	237
David Keck	237
Jim Melnick	237
Randy McMasters	251
B Team	
Don Tarvid	230
Kirk Todd	232
David Yeaton	236
Pat Henry	239
Bill Goodwin	240
Andy Gonzales	249



CSUS' Dan Goodwin blasts out of the sand during Thursday's first round of the CSUS Invitational. Goodwin finished 19 shots behind winner Josh Mondy of Stanford.

State Hornet Photo: Erik Olson

Gymnast Meyer Headed To Nationals

KAREN WILHELMS
Staff Writer

CSUS' All-American gymnast Terri Meyer advanced to the Division II Nationals Saturday on the strength of her performance in the regionals held at CSU Chico. The region as a whole did very well also, filling seven of 11 open spots.

Meyer placed in two events this weekend, taking sixth in the floor exercise with a score of 8.9. She also placed third on the balance beam with a 8.95. Meyer's other scores were 8.5 on the vault and 8.4 on the uneven bars. She posted one of her best all-around scores of the year, 34.75.

She is one of eight all-around individuals that will go to Nationals.

Another Hornet performed well this weekend. Kym Ross gave "her best performance of the year," according to Coach Kim Hughes. He added that Ross "hit every event beautifully." Ross scored 33.9 in the all-around, her highest total of 1983.

Fawn Boomgarden also competed this weekend, and she finished event with a 32.4 all-around score. Boomgarden almost lost her clearance to perform in the meet last week thanks to a back problem. But in the end she was

allowed to compete.

"For a freshman to advance on her own this far was quite impressive," said Hughes.

There are five regions in Division II gymnastics but eight available openings for teams in the Nationals. The top team in each region and the next three highest ranked schools fill those slots.

Northridge won the regionals with a team score of 175.9, to advance. Two other schools had scores high enough to advance — San Francisco State and Seattle Pacific.

Of the eight all-around individuals that advance to the Nationals,

the Far Western Region filled five slots.

Soccer Sign Ups

For all students interested in participating in the CSUS Women's Soccer Club, a meeting will be held Monday, March 21 at 4 p.m. in CTR 202 to conduct team sign ups, elect club officers and form bylaws.

Contact Professor Michael Dillon or Nellie Petuskey at 454-6296 for more information.

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Expressions



The Pain Is Real, A Cure Is Not Misdiagnosis, Lack Of Empathy Incapacitate The Migraine Sufferer

SHERYL HEISLER
Staff Writer

"Migraine? Oh, that's all in the head."
Many people feel that migraines are just in a person's imagination, but for many others, migraines are a very real pain in the head.

Flashing lights, blurry or partial loss of vision and a feeling that the voices of the people are distant are a few of the symptoms that some people experience during a migraine "aura."

An aura is a warning to the person who has been diagnosed as having migraines that one of the headaches is about to begin. An aura is common, but not always present, according to Dr. Richard Atkinson, a neurologist who practices in Sacramento.

The symptoms of an aura are actually an indication of decreased blood supply to parts of the brain, Atkinson said.

Tension headaches, migraines and a combination of the two account for about 90 percent of all headaches, he said. A tension headache is caused by tension in the muscles. A migraine, on the other hand, is caused by expansion of the blood vessels in the head

"Many people who get migraines tend to get tension headaches frequently," Atkinson said.

Some people have an aura, but for others the onset of a migraine headache is gradual. The pain is often throbbing rather than steady. "A tension headache can be very painful, but it is a constant pain. A migraine headache just blows up," Atkinson said.

This is the first in a series of misunderstood health disorders.

A migraine is also frequently on one side of the head only. Many migraine sufferers experience nausea.

"I don't see many migraine headaches here," Dr. Marian Woodland of the CSUS student health center said. "A lot of people come in thinking they have migraines, but they really have severe tension headaches."

"People tend to equate any severe headache with a migraine, but that's wrong. Only five to eight percent

of headaches are migraines."

Classical migraines are fairly rare, according to Atkinson. They are common in families with a history of migraines. "It's very unusual to see a patient who gets pure migraines without a history of family incidence," Atkinson said.

People having a migraine headache commonly experience photophobia, which means that light bothers them, Woodland said. "Many times the headache will go away in three to four hours if the person stays in a darkened room and sleeps. It's even best to stay in a darkened room for awhile after the headache goes away," she said.

Unfortunately, relief from the pain of a migraine headache can be hard to come by. Usually patients who have been diagnosed as having migraines are given medication that constricts the blood vessels.

"The sooner the medicine is taken, the better," Atkinson said. "This medicine works best if a person takes it as soon as they experience an aura. People with auras are luckier for that reason."

The medication will sometimes relieve the pain in one hour according to Woodland. "If a person doesn't

See Pain, Page 7

Production Enlightens And Entertains Playwright Theatre's *Mitad Del Espejo* Captivates In Weekend Opening

MEGHAN BROPHY
Staff Writer

Mitad Del Espejo, (*The Other Half of the Mirror*), a bilingual production dealing with "contemporary treatment of traditional attitudes of Latina women," opened at CSUS Thursday.

On Stage

The play, written and directed by CSUS Professor Manuel Jose Pickett, deals with contemporary issues of mechanization, equality and racism.

The major theme surrounds the lives of three women who work in a fruit packaging factory. They are faced with a major layoff of employees when the company reverts to mechanization.

The three main characters: Cynthia (Alina A. Sala), Gloria (Loretta Redoble) and Maria Elena (Elia B. Alcaraz) represent the repressed Latina culture of today.

The three's developmental process is seen through their relationships with their male counterparts Luis, (Alejandro Flores), Armando (Jose De Jesus Guerrero) and Alejandro (Martin P. Guevara).

The play infers that the social restriction most of our great-grandmothers incurred are realized by Latina women today.

Alejandro, for example, is typically interested in children and housework for his mate. Luis' preoccupation throughout the play is "being second to anyone." Cynthia is a 35-year-old factory

worker who is confronted with the layoff and finds she now has to decide between her friends and co-workers and her management.

Gloria, a 20-year-old, begins changing and growing yet feels restricted by family and ancient ideologies. She cries out to be someone, go to school and move from her childhood home but is halted in the name of "tradition."

In a scene where she and her counterparts, Alejandro, discuss their future, she says, "I'm not waiting for you to get up there so you

can pull me up."

Maria Elena realized her life has been completely dominated by the men in her life so she attempts to correct the mistakes before it is too late.

Maria Elena and her husband host a cocktail party for his snobbish co-workers. She slips into momentary illiteracy and is severely ridiculed by all present.

The acting on the whole was a pleasant surprise. Alina Sala, Loretta Redoble and Elia Alcaraz were exceptional in their starring

roles.

Their counterparts, Jose Guerrero, Alejandro Flores and Martin Guevara also were impressive.

Mitad Del Espejo is authored in such a manner that even those with a limited attention span would be interested until the end.

There is a nice change of pace in the play that lends for a certain surprise ending.

The close surroundings of the Playwright's Theatre in which the play is being produced affords an

See Mitad, Page 7



(l to r): Teresa Chavarria, Elia Alcaraz, Medra Lopes and Reyna Tovar in a dream sequence from the CSUS Playwright's Theatre production of *Mitad Del Espejo*.

State Hornet Photo: Steve Hurwitz



Christy Burke, the reigning Miss Sacramento County.

State Hornet Photo: Danny Maple

Beauty And Brains

ANNETTE BURGET
Staff Writer

Don't most preadolescent girls fantasize and dream of ultimately becoming a glamorous and highly recognized beauty queen whose face graces T.V. screens and magazine covers from year to year?

Christiana ("Call me Christy") Burke, Sacramento County's reigning "Miss" is one of the fortunate few who can comment on the pros and cons of being a "sought after" beauty pageant winner.

Burke, 22, claims that her initial

See Christy, Page 7

From Big Apple To Tiny Tomato

Jackie Hulsen

I'll admit it, I'm guilty. When I moved to the Golden State of California I, too, like many native New Yorkers, felt it would be a paradise full of blond hair, surfboards, and pure craziness. However, as it turns out, I was only somewhat correct in my assumptions of this western world.

As a high school graduate, I decided to venture on my own into this great land called America. For some odd reason still unknown, I chose to attend California State University, Sacramento.

To this day, I am still barraged with the question of "Why, Jackie? Why Sacramento?" As always, my reply to that inquiry is "Why not? I wanted a change from the grind of Long Island." Still, these Californians look at me puzzled.

They marvel that I could leave the glamorous aura of such a chic city like New York City — that's the key word right there. Why, they all think the entire state of New York is one big cement block of discos, boutiques, and muggers. They cannot seem to comprehend that some parts are pure suburbia, while others are total country.

When one moves from any state to another, the idea of accents always comes into the picture. For example, during my first few months on the West Coast, it was quite difficult, if not impossible, to carry on a flowing conversation with those native Californians. I would speak for approximately three minutes, perhaps five if I was lucky, and then bingo — I would be cut off with their consistently unoriginal question.

The questions would go something like this: "Where are you from, Brooklyn?" Or better yet,

"Where are you from, the Bronx?" Or if they were trying to be delicate, they would simply ask, "Are you from New York?" I always seemed to respond most favorably to the latter. Somehow, it did not seem as harsh as being immediately labeled a street talker from the Bronx.

College jargon seems to vary from one part of the country to another. When I first arrived from New York, I was a dormitory resident. It seems all out-of-staters take that route. As fate would have it, I was the only New Yorker to be found in this territory.

This is beat.

In those days, it was not terribly easy to be understood by my roommates. For example, if a situation was not favorable to me, I would simply say "This is beat." The Californians would then reply "Beat? What are you talking about?"

"Beat. You know, no good, not having a good time," I would say. "OK, I guess that must be Brooklyn talk," the natives would say. Although I had lived two hours from Brooklyn, I would agree with them to avoid further confusion. I suppose I had given them a taste of their own medicine though, when I heard words like "towhead" or "sleep-in." Why not say "her hair is very blonde" or "sleep late." That is it — simple and to the point — New York style.

It seems, too, that perceptions vary a bit. For

example, I've been told that I drive like a crazy New York taxi-driver and I'm too loud. I also walk too fast and I'm sarcastic like the rest of "them" in New York. Help! Am I to be condemned for life for having been born in the Big Apple?

These labels may sound derogatory. However, I cannot deny them. I do possess all of these qualities but, then again, so could a 40-year-old man who has never set foot out of his Petaluma, California home. Somehow, though, I guess it is more fun to tag someone, and so they do.

Friendly verbal attacks do not bother me as much as the lack of good food. It has been three years since I've moved to California, yet everytime I eat pizza, I feel a deepest desire to complain. Why? It is simple. If you have ever eaten a New York pizza, you would know what I mean. If you have not, then you cannot know until that time.

Perhaps I should explain the differences, but I do not care to give a free lesson now. I might get a New York pizza attack. And that would be bad news due to 3,000 long miles to Mario's Pizza Parlour. It could even get downright expensive. I might have to reduce my already meager savings account to a mere \$5 to make a quick trip to the Empire State.

Fortunately, I soon learned to understand the food differences. For example, upon receiving a McDonald's hamburger with mustard, I swore I would remember to place a special order the next time to avoid such a mess. Besides despising the taste of mustard, the practice of putting such a condiment on hamburgers is not common in New York. It was shock

enough to learn that all fast-food restaurants are not the same, besides biting into a mound of mustard.

Along with other stereotypes, I thought California was full of health fanatics. And when I moved here I found such to be true. There cannot be criticism of such behavior; frankly, it is great. However, it seems these people take on several roles at one time: jogger/aerobics dancer/vegetarian.

I'll admit it, I'm guilty of two out of three. I may jog and do aerobics, but hey, when it comes to my food, watch out! My greatest fantasy of the last three years has been to scarf a New York pizza the size of my living room. Following that would be mounds of White Castle hamburgers, potato knishes, and a giant heap of Chinese egg foo ying omelets — all in one day. I would be content to live in a cave and eat into oblivion. Enough said about New York food. I just called my travel agent.

Everytime I jog or work out at my health spa, I think of my newly found heritage. In fact, the only time I doubt my moving choice is when I am huffing and puffing my last running mile. It is then that I ask myself in my New York accent "Why here, Jackie? Why California?"

"You could be in New York now, driving like a taxi-driver, walking too fast, talking too loud, and being sarcastic to every soul you encounter," I mumble with a gasp.

Then, as my new Brooks sneakers hit that last muddy puddle, I tell myself "Hey kid. You're doing all that here. . . keep running, native New Yorker." Huff-puff, the life of a new Californian.



Oleg Basilashvili and Natalia Gundareva star in the Showcase Cinemas' first entry in their "From Russia With Love" series, "Autumn Marathon" opening Wednesday. Photo Special to The State Hornet

Russian Films Pose No Creative Threat

"Autumn Marathon" And "Portrait Of The Artist's Wife" Stupify

WENDY WELKER
Staff Writer

If the first two Russian films in the Showcase Cinema's "From Russia With Love" festival (beginning Wednesday, March 16) are any indication of the state of new Soviet Union cinema, then we're in for something along the lines of Leonard Pinth Ganel's Bad Playhouse.

Film Review

"Autumn Marathon" and "Portrait of the Artist's Wife" are two of the most awkward foreign films I've ever seen. They're stiff, talky and humorless (attempts at humor fail horribly); these films give the word monotony new meaning.

"Autumn Marathon," directed by Georgy Danella, is the weaker of the two and it is a very trying ordeal to have to sit through. The story centers around a university professor and translator (Oleg Basilashvili) and his entrapment by his wife and mistress. He wants to keep both of them but their demands on him are forcing him

into situations that could cause him to lose both.

There's humor here, but it's not built into the film. The comedy is in trying to figure out why any woman would want to hang around this dud of a guy. The audience can barely stand him for half an hour and these women find it hard to live without him. He hardly ever smiles, he's always dressed in mousy colors (as in the whole movie) and he's so wishy-washy you get tired of his presence rather quickly. This sort of character could find his way into a comic mode, but Basilashvili himself is too dull to create an amusing dupe.

"Autumn Marathon" goes from one somber scene to another with typical lines like, "Where did it lead to... a void? We've become strangers." Haven't I heard that line once or twice before?

Alexander Pankratov's "Portrait of the Artist's Wife" is better only because the people are nicer to look at and the surroundings aren't so bleak. The story subject is the same: rocky marriage and infidelity. It seems as if these film-

makers have stumbled onto this subject for the first time. It appears as if they think they've discovered something new and important and are being profound in their delivery. Actually, their approach has been driven into the ground too many times before. Neither one of these films contains anything original or fresh.

In "Portrait of the Artist's Wife," a young couple (Nikita Mikhalkov and Valentina Telichkina) go away on their annual summer holiday to a forest retreat and gradually drift apart. There's not much emotion in these people so their separation means nothing to us. It also makes it hard to understand why they actually soured. There is some cliché explanation about Telichkina not being able to relate to the husband's artwork. He's one of those lone-suffering-divine-artist-types. He and Basilashvili should make a movie together.

Unlike the new German and Australian cinema, the Russian films don't give us a strong enough taste of their origins. Moscow is going to have to rename this series "From Russian with Boredom" if things don't get better.

Pain

Continued From Page 6

take it early though, it won't help very much later on. They just have to live with the pain. Most doctors tend to stay away from prescribing narcotics."

It is difficult for some people to cope with migraine headaches because they affect their lives so much. Woodland said she could not see how a person who was suffering a migraine could keep working at the time of the headache.

Although a lot of research has been done in the area of headaches since the early to mid-1970s (most of it due to the work of the Headache Association), the cause or causes of migraines are not known, Woodland said.

One thing that is known is that more women experience migraines than men. Studies also show that the onset of migraine attacks in women comes usually in adolescence. Frequently, the migraines will go away after menopause. "It seems that it's probably hormonal problem," Woodland said.

According to Atkinson, women who have migraines can get them around the time of their menstrual period or if they are taking birth control pills.

There are many things said to trigger migraines in both men and women, including stress, the removal of stress, alcohol, sunlight and some foods (chocolate, cheese, nuts to name a few).

"The sensitivity to foods is uncommon. Basically, we just don't know what causes a migraine," Woodland said.

"Different people just get them for no rhyme or reason," Atkinson said.

There used to be a theory that several doctors believed. That theory stated that migraine sufferers fit into a certain personality category. "Many people who are perfectionists get migraines, but then again, many don't. I wouldn't say there was a certain personality type that gets migraines," Woodland said.

Atkinson agreed with Woodland that there is no migraine personality type. "People tend to take stress out on themselves in different ways. Some people get ulcers and some people get headaches."

Atkinson sometimes appears on KCRA-TV's *Finerty and Company*. In April he will be doing an extended show on the subject of headaches for Channel 3.

Nooner Alert

Avalon, Hawks And Eagles To Perform

Tomorrow's Nooner will feature Avalon, a 1940s swing trio, playing in the University Union Redwood Room.

The program is free and is sponsored by UNIQUE. Blarney will fly on Thursday in a special St. Patrick's Day celebration sponsored by UNIQUE.

Two bands will highlight the celebration with some old-time Irish folk and fiddle music.

Fly in the Honey, a trio of CSUS students who specialize in Irish folk music open the bill with their renditions of some old-time favorites.

Hawks and Eagles, making their last CSUS appearance, will be playing their brand of some fiddling favorites.

The group has been a favorite of Sacramento's for 10 years playing at local clubs such as the Fox and Goose and Maurice's.

There will be balloons, Irish buttons and other assorted items for further St. Patrick's Day enjoyment.

UNIQUE Productions is a Hornet Foundation funded entertainment board specializing in providing free entertainment to the CSUS student body.

For information on how to join UNIQUE call Rich Schiffer at extension 6595.



Hawks And Eagles

Photo Special to The State Hornet

Christy

Continued From Page 6

interest in modeling and beauty pageants was promoted by what she considers, "the help and guidance of my sister." Her sister, however, is now devoting her time to an education as opposed to pageant life.

According to Burke, "without my sister, I probably wouldn't be where I am today!"

Christy Burke is not only Sacramento County's female "ideal," but also a medical office manager in downtown Sacramento. Yes, not only does she possess the overt beauty but the brains that contribute to her success as a "business woman."

Was a college education ever seen as a fundamental part of Miss Sacramento life?

"I went to a junior college for two years and was absolutely miserable, so I dropped out and went to work instead."

Furthermore, according to Christy, "I like working better because I'm independent and not relying on my parents financially."

Apparently, she also attributes her success, within the beauty pageants to, as Chris puts it, "the never ending support from my parents — I couldn't have gone this far without their endless love and support."

Burke, like so many other beauty queens, considers her fam-

ily the most important factor in her life.

Looking in the future, would she ever consider the possibility of her own daughter becoming involved in pageant life?

"If and when I ever have a daughter, I'd truly support her if she wanted to get involved in pageants locally, but not nationally."

According to Burke, "A person can lose her true identity and get lost in the national level of competition. However, local pageants only add to an individual's charm and poise."

In regards to poise and charm, Christy also believes that her self-confidence and self-esteem have also been greatly increased by her involvement in pageants.

She considers, "Constant exposure to the press and public are factors which added to an increase in my confidence level."

However, what does the 5'11", blonde-haired, blue-eyed beauty consider less than perfect about herself?

According to Christy, "If I had the pageants to do over again, I'd take a few public speaking classes. In other words, my verbal expression is the area I'd concentrate most on."

Looking ahead, as her title draws to a close in June, what

areas did she truly consider the most rewarding and personally gratifying as Miss Sacramento County?

Christy chuckles slightly and adds, "I'd definitely say all the wonderful friendships I made with the other contestants, and the attention from the public was also very rewarding."

As far as the detrimental aspects of pageant life, Christy simply remarked, "Being nervous and scared about competing with other girls was probably my biggest obstacle."

What does Christy Burke plan on doing after handing her prestigious title over to another beauty in June?

"Personally, I'd love to do some form of independent corporate type work in a few years."

She adds with a grin, "What I'd really like to do is pursue an acting career on a Broadway stage. Logically, however, I'll keep my feet on the ground and continue to be a practical business woman."

When June draws to a close, so will Christy Burke's active involvement in local beauty pageants. However, the memories of fanfare, recognition, and public adoration as Miss Sacramento County will remain a constant fixture in her mind for many more years to come.

Mitad

Continued From Page 6

intimacy between characters and audience.

Within the play one will find some especially touching poetry readings. They explain the cultural heritage faced by Latina women.

Mitad Del Espejo is not only intriguing and entertaining but enlightening also.

For more information call the University Box Office. The play runs Thursday through Saturday of this week.

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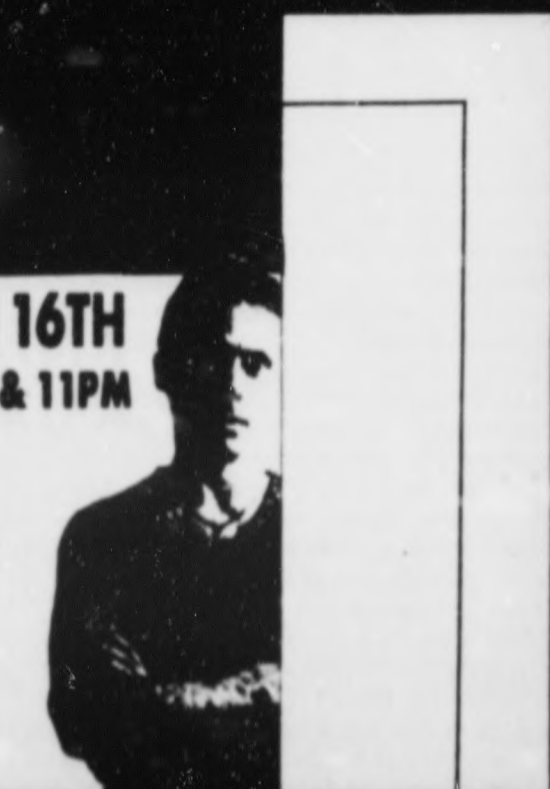
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Forum

Math Requirements Welcome

The State Hornet applauds the mathematics placement exam committee's plans for a new entry-level math exam for freshmen and returning students. These plans should proceed without delay and without obstacles.

The proposed exam will be administered to students who were unable to either score a high placement on the College Board Math Advanced Placement exam or achieve at least a score of 530 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. It will hopefully play a major role in increasing the average mathematics proficiency at CSUS at a time when scores are declining statewide, not only in math but many other fundamental areas as well.

In order to enroll in any quantitative reasoning course, such as is required in general education, students will be required to pass the exam. Failure to do so will result in disenrollment from the course, and require that the student take one of a number of special courses being planned by the mathematics department. Students who feel their chances of passing are somewhere between borderline and fat can choose one of two options the department is planning for help. In this system students will have more than enough opportunities to secure a passing grade.

With students' priorities tending more toward career-oriented education when they enter college, and with such mathematics-intensive fields as engineering and computer sciences getting the greatest emphasis when it comes to recruitment, it only makes good sense to place greater emphasis on math requirements and proficiency at the university.

If CSUS turns out graduates who cannot perform sufficiently in a fundamental discipline that forms the foundation of their field, it damages the credibility of the diploma in that field and greatly weakens the chances of future graduates to find appropriate employment.

The waters out there are rough enough as it is; these upgraded math requirements are long overdue.

Dole Out Merit Raises Evenly

State budget reductions have caused a controversy over the continuation of faculty merit raises and over which departments and faculty members are more deserving. Equal treatment is the only realistic policy.

Under the current salary structure, faculty are categorized into five ranks, with five levels in each rank. Merit raises are really a step ladder of five percent increments leading to the top of the pay scale.

One criticism of the merit raise is that it is not based on merit, but on longevity. As long as faculty members perform their jobs well enough to remain employed, they receive automatic merit salary adjustments. This outlook neglects the fact that for many, the continuing experience of teaching can lead to better understanding of students needs and the educational process, which may result in more productive instruction.

The true and increasing merit of individual faculty members is difficult if not impossible to determine. There is no fair yardstick to measure varying teaching methods and perspectives. Standardized teaching procedures and student testing attempting to insure faculty merit would stifle individuality and creativity. Production line education is not necessarily quality education.

This year faculty received no cost of living increase or salary adjustments. If faculty, in certain departments, are deemed more deserving and receive higher pay, others will suffer, since there is not enough money for all.

Department funding may vary since it should be correlated with enrollment and program needs. But CSUS should maintain its current uniform salary structure and merit raises because a faculty member's value should not be measured by the subject taught. Education is valuable for what it contributes to individuals and society. How can one compare the value of contributions of such varied disciplines as liberal arts and business?

Certain departments, such as engineering and computer science, have problems getting and keeping faculty. This is attributed to the higher pay offered by other universities and private industries. CSUS never really has been able to adequately compete in the area of salary for some disciplines. The possible need to compete does not make a department's faculty more deserving than others. Competing with industry and other universities may bring in faculty with more extensive credentials but this does not guarantee they will be more dedicated to teaching. The people who are teaching in these areas have chosen and will continue to choose academia over industry for reasons other than pay.

It appears that in the future, funding will remain scarce and faculty salaries, out of necessity, will reflect this. Any cuts or reduction in pay increases should be distributed evenly through the existing uniform salary structure. Equal pay for equal work should remain the ideal. Fragmented faculty unity can only help to decrease their political clout and with it their chances for raises for all.

Housecleaning Has Begun

Ann Gorsuch Burford resigned as head of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Wednesday. One White House aide said before Burford's resignation, "We have nothing against her except that she might not have managed the agency properly." That alone should have been cause for dismissal, but Burford left not because of performance, but because she had become a political liability to President Reagan.

The controversy, which ultimately cost Burford her job, centered on reports that the Superfund, a \$1.6 billion program to clean up the worst toxic dump sites in America, was being managed with political considerations in mind.

Burford, on White House orders, and advice from the Justice Department, refused to surrender documents concerning the Superfund to congressional committees. Despite her refusal to give up the information, reports continued to surface about wrongdoings in the EPA.

One example is a report which quoted Burford as saying she did not want the residents of Time Beach, Missouri, a town contaminated with dioxin, to be compensated for their homes because it would be "playing right into the hands of Ted Kennedy." Tell that to the people of Time Beach, Ms. Burford. They could care less about Ted Kennedy, the only thing they want is a fair price for their homes so they can move away.

In an effort to head off a political storm, the EPA finally bought out the people of Time Beach and in a departmental shake-up appointed five new deputies, but it was too late.

Burford's departure is seen as a victory for congressional Democrats, but the EPA is far from getting away from controversy. John Hernandez, an assistant to Burford, was named interim head of the EPA. Hernandez is in trouble for private meetings with businessmen in the chemical industry, and there are serious questions as to whether there was a conflict

of interest. Still, Democrats should be satisfied. As Senator Alan Cranston said, "the only better news would be if James Watt resigned."

Wouldn't it be nice if Watt did follow Burford's lead and resign? No one symbolizes the Reagan administration's lack of commitment to the environment more than Watt.

As Secretary of the Interior, Watt is planning to open up nearly all of the one billion acres of U.S. coastal waters to oil companies. In addition, acreage for land oil exploration has more than doubled, and land leased to coal companies has quintupled.

Both the Interior Department and the EPA are fraught with people who care more about business profits than human welfare. As one administration official put it, "Any time it looks like you are looking out for big industry instead of the little guy, it is going to hurt you." Sure it is going to hurt you, because it hurts us; each and every one of us who breathes, eats, or enjoys the wilderness is hurt when industry gets a chance to go after our natural resources relatively unchecked.

Development of our lands is a necessity, but concern and wise planning are a must.

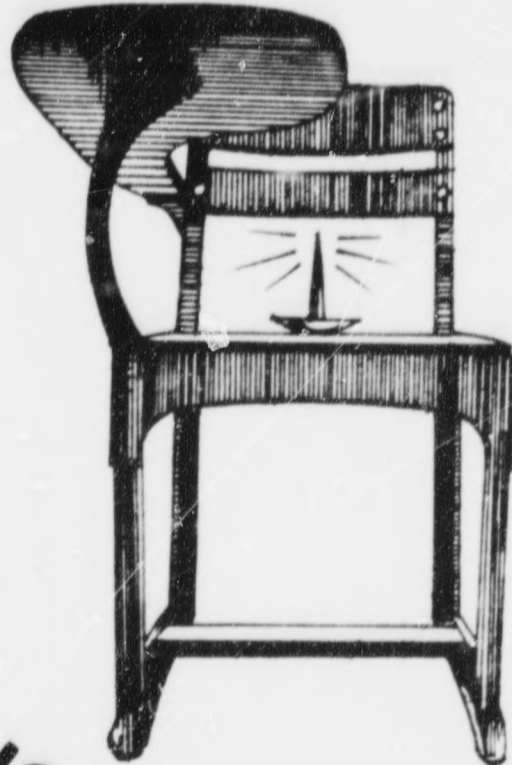
President Reagan has ordered the Justice Department to investigate the EPA to make sure no unlawful activities have been going on. That is like having an industrialist mind the oil field. It was a lawyer from the Justice Department who advised Burford not to hand over information on the Superfund. Also, the Justice Department has been very soft when it comes to prosecuting anti-trust suits. So what is the chance of the Justice Department finding evidence that will hurt both big business and the president? One in a million.

Another administration insider said, "We may have handed the Democrats another good issue." Let us hope the Democrats use this issue to force President Reagan into cleaning up both the EPA and the Interior Department.

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Cable TV Value Overestimated

Over the past year the most volatile issue facing the Sacramento City Council and County Board of Supervisors has not been tax hikes, budget cuts or even salaries. Instead Sacramento officials have debated television.

A vast amount of time and energy has been expended as Sacramento peddled the rights to install a cable television system in the city and county.

Officials have noted that Sacramento is the largest market in the country without a cable television system. Overall, it ranks number 21 nationally.

After a long bidding process an agreement appeared to be struck last fall with Denver-based United-Tribune Cable. Yet the debate has raged on and the whole deal appears on the verge of collapse.

One must wonder why so much energy has been spent on this issue. Surely television is not the most vital topic facing Sacramento in the 1980s.

Consider the offerings of cable television—as if the commercial networks are not bad enough. The three largest stations available to cable subscribers are New York's WOR, WGN from Chicago and WTVS, Ted Turner's Atlanta superstation.

For the uninitiated these are all independent stations, equivalent to Sacramento's KTXL, Channel 40, or Oakland's KTVU, Channel 2.

To be more blunt the battle is over what company will provide our fair city with additional reruns of Gilligan's Island, Batman and the ever-popular Wonder Woman.

Wow, I, for one, can hardly wait. My check is dated and signed. Just tell me who to make it out to and for how much.

Cable companies and television enthusiasts list the many purportedly wonderful services cable television will provide.

First-run movies? Sacramento's experiences with Home Box Office and Movievision should be more than enough to convince anyone that first-run movies are limited to theaters.

Sports? The three commercial networks rake in huge weekend profits with their coverage of every sport from baseball to wrestling. No competition is too silly or contrived for the Saturday afternoon sports programs.

The networks are not likely to surrender their weekend audience without a fight—maybe even live, exclusive, same day, first-time-ever blimp coverage of the cruiser-weight championship of Kennebunkport, Me.

Fans, too, may prefer free coverage and may not shift in droves to cable sports offerings, especially considering the offerings of the all-sports channel

currently on the air.

Repeats of day-old basketball games will not satisfy even the most ardent sports fan for long.

Public access stations? Most people find it difficult enough to listen to their neighbors philosophize over a friendly glass of gin. Surely putting their conversation on television will not make it more interesting.

Numerous other special offerings are cited by cable officials including all-music stations, the House of Representatives, college courses, banking and shopping.

However, all are aimed at limited audiences and none is likely to strike the fancy of a wide cross-section of county viewers.

The prospect of some 112 channels may have some allure for people wedded to their televisions, but the quality is bound to be lacking.

The bottom line is the franchise is highly profitable for the operator and the city and county benefit from selling the rights to build.

After more than a year of dickering, United-Tribune and Sacramento officials have little more than a month to formally sign a contract or the ordinance guiding the procedure will expire and the process will start again from scratch.

Television simply is not important enough to waste that kind of time. Whatever differences are left between the cable commission and United-Tribune must be resolved in the five weeks remaining.

Probably the simplest solution is United-Tribune surrendering its demands for renegotiation. It made a bid, which was accepted, and tentatively agreed to a contract. The time has come for them to sign it and go about getting Gilligan back on the air.

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Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The State Hornet reserves the right to edit manuscripts for length, style and libel.

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For all your travel needs - UNIVERSITY TRAVEL Ground Floor - University Union 454-6500.

Pat Neils who is teaching History at CSUS and Asian Civilization at American River College will be leading a 19 day tour of China this summer, June 19 to July 7. She will also be conducting an "arm chair" tour of China with slides and films later this month. It will feature highlights of China's exciting contemporary history as well as its scenic wonders including the dramatic landscape of Guilin (Kweilin) with its majestic pinnacles, grottoes, caves, and exotic-shaped stalactites and stalagmites. For more information call 126-2245 or write: Pat Neils, 8201 Olive Ave., Citrus Heights, CA 95610.

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Sell It In The Classifieds

I want to thank the individuals witnessing my arrest outside the bookstore on Feb. 1st who came forward. Hopefully we can prevent this from happening here again. Others who wish to help me with any information may call anytime. Thanks Again Joseph 973-8648.



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In Touch

The Newman Catholic Campus Ministry will sponsor "Heavy Mystery Evening" on Wednesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in the Newman Catholic Center, 5900 Newman Court, across from CSUS. The evening will be an opportunity for both Catholics and non-Catholics to share their questions and concerns about the church.

Interested in social dancing? Join the new Ballroom Dance Club every Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m., PE 183—learn to waltz, foxtrot, jitterbug, tango, cha-cha, disco, Charleston, country swing, and more! Beginners welcome, no partner required. Information: Bonni, 455-9092; Steve, 391-6897. See you there!

Beta Alpha Psi will present "The innovative approach to audits" on Thursday, March 17 at 7 p.m. in the California Suite in the University Union.

The Learning Skills Center is offering a workshop in "Preparing for and taking exams" on Wednesday, March 16 from noon to 2 p.m. To sign up call 454-6735 or go to the Student Services Center, Room 208.

Floyd Barnett will be speaking on Control Data Corporation and Plato on Wednesday, March 16 from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers Room of the University Union.

The Asian Student Union will meet on Wednesday, March 16 in PE 127 at 4 p.m. For more information call 921-9372.

The National Poetry Press is sponsoring a college poetry review. The deadline for manuscripts is April 1. Any student attending either a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his or her. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of limited space. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear name and home address as well as the college address. Send to National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301.

The women's caucus from the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law will present its fifth annual wine tasting event on Saturday, April 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. The event is open to the public and will be held in the student center, 3200 Fifth Avenue. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students. For more information call at 381-8820.

CSUS is the only higher education institution in California that continues to offer all courses required for the Designated Subjects Teaching Credential in Driver Education.

Raymond Meister, CSUS coordinator of Safety Studies and Drive Education, can be contacted for information about the program at 454-6389.

Competition for the Richard H. Reeve Award will close on Friday, April 8, and papers to be submitted must be in the Anthropology Office on or before that date.

The Richard H. Reeve Award (\$100 cash plus a certificate and the recipient's name engraved on a department plaque) is for the best student paper. The competition is open to all undergraduate and graduate anthropology majors.

The program for adult student admission and re-entry (PASAR) will hold an Open House on March 16 at 3 p.m. in the Student Services Center, Room 112. Call 454-6750 for more information.

The Student Art Organization meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Witt Gallery. Everyone welcome to visit and participate in the many projects in process.

The Ethnographic Survey of Sacramento (ESS) of the Anthropology department will host Richard Curley, associate professor of anthropology, UC Davis on Thursday, March 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

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Gay Groups At Weekend Conference

LISA LOVING
Staff Writer

Not even heavy rain dampened delegate participation at last weekend's 1983 Western Regional Gay and Lesbian Student Conference.

Held at CSUS, students from 15 colleges traveled from as far away as UCLA and the University of Washington to attend.

This year's conference theme, "Leadership — Our Strength in the 80s" contained more than 20 workshops dealing with problems, challenges, and positive aspects of the homosexual lifestyle.

The seminar was organized through the combined efforts of Chi Rho (a religious group), Lambda Media (an academic related club) and the Lesbian/Gay People's Union, all recognized homosexual groups on campus.

The three existing groups cooperated in forming a fourth coalition, the Western Regional Lesbian and Gay Student Conference Organization in order to hold this weekend's conference.

According to Sharon McDonnell, co-chair of the conference organization, "One of our goals was to provide homosexual leaders with information, so that they could continue to educate themselves."

Money for the event came from the ASI Activities Finance Council and private donations from the Sacramento community.

The weekend's activities opened with a candlelight vigil at the state capitol Friday night, a "tribute to those who have died or suffered from gay oppression," according to a seminar program.

Keynote speakers for the conference included: Bottini, a nationally known lesbian/feminist activist who helped launch the National Organization for Women; Tom Waddell, founder of the first gay "Olympic" games, held last year in San Francisco; and Assemblyman Art Agnos, D-San Francisco, author of a state Assembly bill which would outlaw job discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

The overall success of the conference is the culmination of several years of hard work by gay and lesbian leaders on campus to form a cohesive unit with positive impact on the local homosexual community, event organizers said.

In 1971, the newly formed Society for Homosexual Freedom (as the gay/lesbian union was then called) was forced to sue then university president Bernard L. Hyink for official recognition as a campus club.

A decision in favor of the homosexual community set a precedent for official recognition of other gay/lesbian groups throughout

California.

After that successful confrontation, the organization grew in membership until the 1976 Briggs initiative (supported by Anita Bryant) which called for a purging of homosexual instructors in American schools and universities.

According to McDonnell, membership in the homosexual organization, after the negative impact of the failed Briggs bill, went down to a "peak" of around 10 members at CSUS.

At that time, a "major change in concept" was effected in which the group evolved into a homosexual support and educational forum.

Programs such as rap groups and special guest speakers are now sponsored by the gay/lesbian students, as well as newsletters and numerous potluck dinners.

Currently the CSUS Gay/Lesbian Peoples' Union has 135 paid members, with an undetermined amount of "drop-ins," McDonnell said.

"The organization has come into a leadership role in the community," McDonnell said. She cited participation in the vigil at Capitol Mall by nonstudents, as well as heavy attendance for speakers and other club activities at CSUS by the homosexual community.

Gibson

Continued From Page 3

system that can be understood by anyone. He would like to be able to carry conversations using his system. One of the staff members said that Gibson would like a communication system that could, for instance, be used in a school situation.

The assessment team finds out whether the client can read and if so, how much. They ask about vocabulary and education.

To fit someone with the system best suited to him, the assessment team must know the client's physical skills — the extent of his manual dexterity, for instance.

To test a person's physical capabilities, Preszler administers various tests. She handed a number of different sized and shaped objects to Gibson, one at a time.

Some objects are difficult for certain clients to grasp because of the extent of their disability. Small things that require intricate handling can be difficult to manage.

The assessment team must know how capable a client will be with a certain kind of tool. If, for example, he can type without a key guard.

A key guard is a covering that goes over the keys with finger

holes for each individual key. This allows a person to rest his whole hand on the board while typing one letter.

The assessment team must also know a client's cognitive ability. There are tests to find this out.

After learning his goals and assessing his skills the assessment team discusses what type of devices are best suited to the person.

Gibson sat at a table with two communication systems in front of him. One of them was a communication board with words and symbols on it. To use this, he would point at the word he wanted to say or the symbol that best conveyed his message.

The other system is a small machine with words written on it. When Gibson touched a square with a word on it, a mechanical voice said the word. The system has a phonetic series of buttons that allow the user to sound out any word that is not on the keyboard. This device is best suited, Preszler said, to clients that have good reading and vocabulary skills.

In order to get a device such as the electronic board, a client must justify his need for one. The devi-

ces are funded by third parties such as insurance companies or state agencies so they like to have their expenditures justified.

Preszler said that a client such as Gibson should start out on a symbol and word board to improve reading and vocabulary skills. Then the client can say, "Well, I've improved my reading and spelling. It's time to move on to a more advanced form of communication."

Device

Continued From Page 3

pick up a test tube

The center does charge for its services. According to Preszler, most clients have third party payers, such as an insurance company or the state Department of Rehabilitation. The Assistive Device Center is non profit, said Preszler.

The center is run by an interdisciplinary staff. Preszler and Colette Coleman, professor of speech pathology, are involved with client services. Larry Meyers, psychology professor, is the center's psychologist. Al Cook, electrical engineer professor, is in charge of biomedical engineering

Anything To Get Out of Work

Dave Martin of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity got help from Erin this weekend when Martin and friends helped paint the Busy Bee Nursery.

State Hornet Photo/Dave Quesenberry

Tuition

state.

However, a spokesman for Reynolds said the \$900 figure had been "blown wildly out of proportion," noting it was the top figure in a range to be discussed.

Some officials also said the principals listed in the committee report do not list a use for the funds, however, it was discussed and is implicit in the report.

State law forbids the trustees from charging more than \$25 tuition and the report states that state tuition must be eliminated if student fees are to fund academic pro-

grams, most notably teachers' salaries.

The California State Students Association opposes the unitary fee proposal, according to Margo Morales, liaison to the trustees.

In a telephone interview from Long Beach, Morales said such a move would limit student input to the university budgeting process.

Morales said the current system allows students' input into spending on campus programs through the student services fee. She also said CSSA wants the state university fee allocated to campus programs rather than placed in the general fund.

Dorm Life — The Inside Story

Photos And Text
By Dave Quesenberry

The residence halls are a community within themselves. Seldom seen by the outsider, the dorms have earned the reputation of being one big party. True enough, but one must remember that the dorms are living places that promote a studious atmosphere... well, for some people that is!

The residence hall staff organizes many activities to break the monotony of pencils and books. The biggest event this semester was Casino Night, held in the Dining Commons.

The dorms are not for everyone. But most residents will tell the asker that dorm life is a very rewarding experience.

